SUPPERINGS.

A Thrilling Account of the Wreck of the Arladne-and the Rescue.

THE BRAVE CREW OF THE MUS-KEGON

Drift Hopelesslya Past the Haven, Frozen and Exhausted-A Captain's Heroism.

Naw York, December 3.—A special from Oswego gives the following details of the wreck of the Ariadne, which was reported in yesterday's dispatches: One of the severest storms of wind and snow that has ever visited this section, swept over Lake Ontario for Chicago, arriving here this morn-tuseday night. The wind, which had ing. The Farr is on the beach, and is all day blown from the southward, changed around to the west in the evening, and by nightfall was blowing at the rate of eixty miles an hour. Seven vessels loaded with barley were known to be off this port, and much anxiety was felt for their wellfare. Rockets were sent by the life saving the property of the saving the crew from the piers, and huge bon-fires, fed by willing hands, were kept constantly blazing on the bluffs along the lake front to guide the storm-tossed vessels into port. About 8 o'clock a large black vessel was dis-covered through the snow, drifting past the mouth of the harbor. Her mainmast was gone, and her crew mainmast was gone, and her crew were burning signals of distress from her decks. The seas were very heavy and the snow was carried along in blinding sheets, which at times shut out the lights from the versel, which was drifting hopelessly to destruction. A tugboat tried to reach her, but was nearly swamped in the endeavor to put back into the harbor. After considerable difficulty the crew succeeded in clearing away the dis-abled rigging and got a portion of her mainsails set and headed her for the foot of the lake. About 3 o'clock Thursday morning the vessel struck on a reef about twenty miles from selves to the forward rigging, where hey were discovered at daylight by armers on shore. The surf was very heavy, and there were no su table boats in the vicinity to go to the rescue of the half frozen men. The nearest life saving station was nine miles distant, and word was sent there for a life The roads in the vicinity were blc cked with snow, and it was nearly noon before the life boat arrived, drawn by horses. The vessel in the meantime was fast going to pieces, and a portion of her stern, which drifted ashore, gave her name as the Ariadne, from Newsastle, Ont., bound for Oswego, with barley. It was impossible to launch the life boat on account of the surf and a mortar was sent for. It was after 3 o'clock when it arrived, and the only portion of the schooner which could be seen clinging three men. The body of one of the men, which proved to be that of the captain, Hugh McKay, aged 29, of Torento, Ont., dropped from the forward rigging into the lake and dispensed. When the life line was shot over the schooner from the shore the men were too much exhausted to make it fast for some time. At last one poor fellow, who was seen clinging to the main mast, let go his hold, and grabbing the life line took a turn around the spar, and life savers were quickly aboard the ill fated vessel. The poor fellow who had roused him-self suffidently to make the line fast was washed overboard by a huge wave, but grasped a piece of the wreckage and was tossed insensible upon the shore. His two companions were found lashed in the fore rigging unconscious and badly frozen, and were sent ashore in the life boat. Two sailors were found lashed to the capstan frozen dead, and one body was seen in the fore-castle. The life saving crew found it impossible to rescue the bodies, and with the two unconscious sailors left the wreck. The rescued men were taken to a farmhouse and a physician sent for, but it is feared that they cannot recover. There was nothing on their clothing by which they could be identified. One of the dead sailors

The Muskegon's Brave Crew.

CRICAGO, ILL., December 3.—Last Tuesday the schooner Rays Farr left Munkegon for Chicago with a load of slabs. On Wednesday afternoon she went ashore on the beach near Michi-gan Cily, Ind., and her crew reached this port this morning. The wind was blowing stiff from the north when the vessel left Mukkegon and there was a moderate sea running, but it was thought that Chicago harbor could easily be made with the wind as it then was. All wen't well until Wednesday morning, just as Chicago har-ber was sighted. Just then the wind freshened up to a gale and veered to the westward. The schooner had been laying up tolerably close and the change in the wind made it impossible for her to keep on her course for Chicago. The wind grew more and more flerce and the cold more intense until every drop of spray that struck the vessel frozs as it fell, gradually loading the vessel down on her lee side until she was nearly on her beam, and her canvass solid sheets of ice two or three inches in thickness and totally unmanageable. began to rise and run from the north, and every wave broke over the vessel, now so loaded with ice that she was almost hull down in the water. South Chicago was sighted, but the crew were unable to do anything toward guiding their vessel, and she drifted helplessly by. A determined effort was made by the crew to get in the stiff, frozen canvass, and it was brought down, though the sails were broken in pieces as they were folded on the deck. By this time the crew of the vessel were almost drad from exhaustion. They had been on deck all night long, and were covered with sel, now so loaded with ice that she was all night long, and were covered with frozen spray. Several of the men were badly frost-bitten. Capt. Granzo who had stuck to his post in the key who had stuck to his post in the icy wire rigging, keeping a lookout for shore and giving orders to his brave men on deck, was in a pitiable condition. His ness, ears, fingers and toes were free v, and he was completely encesed in ice. As his vessel drifted past 8 oth Chicago the captain saw that all hopes of making a harbor were gone, and he determined to put his vessel before the wind and beach her are being reproduced. in the sand near Michigan City, Ind. This was done about 2:30 o'clock. The vestel struck the bar about seven In its effects, and most useful in its

FATED MARINERS', bar and drenching her with water from stem to norm. Another bar lay beyond, and the schooner struck again, and was once more carried over OF THE LAKES, INCOMPARABLE by another wave, which froze as it stuck and left the vessel little more than a mammoth fee-berg. The schooner struck on the beach, but it is very sloping at this point, and the crow were still a long distance from chore. The yawi boat was lowered, but was immediately sirack by a cake of ice and awamped. The tackle still held, and the beat was regained, and the crew managed to crawi into her and make their way through the field of floating ice to the shere, where almost dead from ex-posure, they were cared for by the villagers in the neighborhood. The men were in a terrible condition, and the medical force of the vicinity was kept busy in attending to the numer-ous freet bites. Capt. Grazso's in-juries were the most severe, his fin-gers being perfectly black. They were acced, and it is hoped that his hands will be saved. The crew were cared now completely surrounded by ice.

> An Ill Pated Schooner. VINATARD HAVEN, MASS, December 3.—An unknown three masted schooner has been ashore on L'Hommedicu shest, Vineyard round, since yesterday, with signals for assistence flying. Owing to the northwest gale, which is prevailing, no a sistance can reach her. The sea is breaking over her and she is covered with ice. It is believed that she is the William T. Donnelly, Capt. Bassett, from Raltimore for Boston with coal.

> Mauds and Feet Frezen, Sr. Lowis, Mo., December 3.--Eight negro rous abouts, a part of the crew of the river steamer Mattie Bell, aror the river steamer Mattle Bell, arrived at the union depot last night with badly from hands, feet and faces. They had been working on the boat at Pearl Isle, on the Illinois river, all day Tucaday and Wadoesday during the bloward, and became so badly forms that the transfer were sent by all to frozen that they were sent by rail to this city, with instructions to apply for admission to the Marine Hospital. Four of their number are in such a serious condition that their hands and feet will have to be amoutated.

THE BALTIMORE AND OHIO. Rumored Changes in the Manuge

ment of the Boad. New York, December 3.-A Pitts barg, Pa., special to the Tribune says:
A ratiroad man posted on railroad
matters informed a reporter yesterday
afternoon that he expected some important changes in the management
of the Baltimore and Ohio about the first of the year. He expects to see the first vice president, Samuel Spen-cer, resign and be succeeded by the second vice president, Thomas King. He added: "Next, I think that, in-stead of having one general manager, as at present, there will be three gen-eral managers; the line from New York to Baltimore, with its branches, will form one general division, with will form one general division, with James McCreighton as general manager; the lines Rust of the Ohio river, including the Pittsburg division, the Metropolitan branch, the Parkersburg branch, the Shenandoah Valley branch and all others later will form that William M. Clements, at present general manager of the Erie Express Company, has been offered the position. Capt Clements was formerly master of transportation of the Baltimore and Ohio, and under the Spencer plan of reorganization was made general superintendent, a position subordinare to that of General Manager Denkam, who was brought from the Louisville and Nashville. The failure to appoint Capt. Clements to the general managership was a source of mortification to him, and, in fact, to nearly all of the Baltimore and by the 10th of the spencer authorities, and as goon as an opportunity was offered. the central grand division. I am told that William M. Clements, at present general manager of the Erie Express Company, has been offered the position. Capt. Clements was forauthorities, and as soon as an oppor-tunity was offered he resigned to accept the management of the Eric Ex-press. The Transchio interests of the Baltimore and Ohio will form anoth r Baltimore and Ohio will form another division, with W. W. Peabody, formerly president and general manager of the Ohio and Mississippi, as general manager. Mr. Peabody, like Oapt. Clemente, has been one of the best and most intelligent of the Baltimore and Ohio officials. At the recent reorganisation of the Ohio and Mississippi he was tendered the office of president, but declined it, presumably to retain his connection with the Baltimore and Ohio." the Baltimore and Ohio."

frees to the capstan is thought to be Sutherland McKay, father of the young captain. He is about 60 years old and has a wi'e in Toronto. The Pountain of Vitality, The source of physical energy and mental setivity, is the blood. Let this become vitiated with bile, or thin and watery in conequence of indigestion and non-assimilation of the food, and an interruption of the functions of the body, and a loss of stamina, fiesh and appetite ensuer. Hostetter's Stomdash and appolite ensues. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is a tonic specially adapted to restore all three, because it assists direction and assimilation, and removes his and other impurities from the circulation. Protected and strongthened with this admirable defanitive invigorant, the system defies influences in mincial to benith, to which, if unregulated and teaste, it would undoubtedly succumb. Constigation, often an obstinate and chronic aliment, is outirely removed by it, the liver, kidneys and bludder rouned from inaction, and a tendency to rheumatism effectually countersoied. It also eradicates malarial disease.

A Fraudulent Pension Check. Sr. Lows, Mo., December 3.—An attempt was made recently to defraud the United States Government out of \$2994 at the subtreasury here. A few few days ago the Merchants' Bank presented for payment a pension check for \$3000. The check was drawn in favor of Robert Spencer, and was reg-ularly signed by Pension Agent G. W. Glick, at Topeks, Kas. It had been deposited in the National Bank at Kansas Oity, and was sent for collection through the Merchants' Bank, of St. Louis. When it was presented to the paying teller, he noticed that something was wrong with it. He re-ported the matter to the cashier, who, ported the matter to the cashier, who, after examining the check, returned it dishonored. Mr. Edwards then wrote to Mr. Glick, and yesterday received a reply stating that the amount of the check was originally \$6. The case was reported to the peasion examiners, who at once notified Gen. Chase, of the Ponsion Burean at Kansas City, and also Commissioner General Black. The matter will be investigated by the Kansas City bank, which is the loser.

Arkansas Silver and Lead, Hor Serikus, Ark., December 3.— Nearly every available tract of land within ten miles of Bear mountain, fifteen miles west of here, has been taken up and located under the mining laws. Developments in the lead and silver mines of this section has caused much excitement. Reduction works are going up, and the palmiest days of Western mining excitement

Most Remarkable

miles this side of that town. She grounded on the bar, and the next moment a tremendous wave came down on her, aweeping her over the praised by everybody.

VILENESS IS STILL BEING RE-

BEARSED

By Those Who Were Servants in Her House-Gen. Butler, Shaw and Bird.

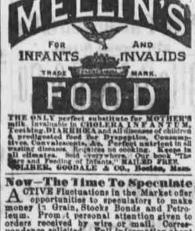
Campbell occupied bedroom No. 38 at Leigh Court, and that the Duke of Malburough occupied No. 37. Witness saw Lady Colin once while in the central half of Leigh Court of the same day, and they left on the same day also. While Lady Colin was at Leigh Court she appeared to be roat Leigh Court she appeared to be ro bust and went on long walks in all kinds of weather, in snow, rain or mid with Dr. Bird. It was only after the plaintiff's return to London that she appeared to be ill. Witness remembered that on one occasion, in April, 1883, Gen. Butler was in the drawing room with Lady Colin when some one called. Lady Colin came out and said she was not at home. Her bair at the time was disarranged and her face flushed. When Lord Colin came home Lady Colin went to her bedroom and Gen. Butler came down stairs and let himself out of the house. Soon afterward Lady Celin came down and began to sing and play. Lord Colin called her and she went to his room and said she did not know he was home and asked him why he had not come into the drawwhy he had not come into the drawing room. He replied: "Bec use you had a visitor there." Lady Colin answered: "Only the old soldier, he has known me since I was a child."

Annie Duffy, Lord Colin Campball's nurse, testified that she was engaged in 1862 to strend the defendant. Lady

Colin gave him, witness said, but little attention; her visits were scarcely ever longer than five minutes, and she never read to him. Once witness raw Dr. Bird sitting on a stool at Lady Colin's feet. Dr. Bird met Lady Colin at the Leigh Court station. Witness once saw a letter in Lady Colin's handwriting fall out of Dr. Bird's case of instruments. Lady Colin became ill in April. Her ailment was unusual. Dr. Bird, conversing with witness ten days afterward, said: "Don't talk about Lady Colin's illness; just say Lady Colin had a cold." Witness, basing her observation on seventeen years, experience as a purse, believed years experience as a nurse, believed that Lady Colin's illness was this time the result of miscarrying. Dr. Bird dined in the house and remained in Lady Colin's bedroom until 11 o'clock. Lord Colin said: "Isn't it rather late, Doctor? Is Lady Colin so ill that you have to remain, although she has a nurse here?" Dr. Bird anaward. and by the 19th witness had con-cluded that her ladyship had suffered a miscarriage. Witness was not aware, however, that any operation had been performed, and never heard that such was the case until now, when the idea WAS SUGGESTED by counsel's question.
LADY CAMPBELL HAD THE DISEASE

Amy Wright, a hospital nurse, testified that she was in attendance upon Lord Colin Campbell at the time of his marriage. She accompanied His Lordship and Lady Colin to Scotland. From what she saw witness believed that Lady Campbell at the time of her marriage and for some time before it, was suffering from an infectious disease, the most loathsome of its class (sensation), and that she did not warn Lord Colin Campbell against the probable results of the consummat on of a marriage with a woman in her diseased condition. Witness was not Lord Colin Campbell's medical ad-viser. She had had fourteen years' experience in hospitals. Two years ago she made a statement to Solicitor Humphreys similar to the one she had just made concerning the plain-tiff. The case was at this point ad-

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No. 337—In the Chancers, New York City.

No. 337—In the Chancers Court of Shelby county, Tepn.—Romella Van Vieet and others vs. Wm. M. Sledge, Executor, and others.

It appearing from amdavit in this cause that the defendants, N. B. Sledge, W. D. Sledge and G. D. Sledge, Executors of N. R. Sledge and G. D. Sledge, Executors of N. R. Sledge and anna are residents of Mississippi and non residents of the Sa'se of Tennesses.

It is therefore ordered, That they make their appearance herein, at the Court-House of Shelby county, in Memphis, Tenn., on or before the first Monday in January, 187, and plead, answer or demur to complainant's bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to them and set for hearing expusite; and that a cony of this order be published once a week for four successive week; in the Memphis Appeal. This 24th day of November, 1856. A copy—Attest:

S. I. McDOWSELL, Clerk and Master.

By B. F. Coleman, D. C. and M.

Taylor & Carroll and T. H. Jacksen, Sels. for complainants.

LADY COLIN CAMPBELL'S From 115 lbs. to 161 lbs. To the Cuticura Remedies I Owe My Health, My Mospiness and My Life,

9

Row-Willing

Grist- Miller

A day never passes that I do not think and reak kindly of the United a Research seven years ago all of a dease turns for and is my neck running in size from a cherry totle to an oran or The large ones were rightful to book at and painful to bear; and Bird.

London, December 3.—In the Campbell divorce care today, O'Neil, the man servant, on cross examination, repeated his declaration of yesterday that, looking through a key hole in the dining room door, he saw the plaintiff and Chief Shaw in a compromising position. Lord Colin Campbell, witness said, was in the drawing room while Chief Shaw and plaintiff were on this occasion in the dining room. Asked if he did not know that there were flaps over the key holes in the dining room door, witness said that he did not.

Elizabeth Evans, a house maid for Lady Miles, testified that during the Easter holidays in 1882, Lady Colin Campbell occupied bedroom No. 38 at Leigh Court, and that the Duke of Malborough occupied No. 37. Witness saw Lady Colin once while in the central thail of Leir.

To the same day, and they left on the same day also. While Lady Colin was at Leigh Court she appeared to be roomewhen the cold oxin, so that there was a lady Colin once while in the central thail of Leir.

To the the did not the control of the same day and they left on the same day and

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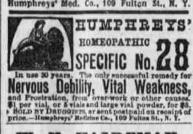
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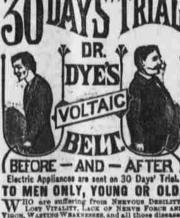
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Oppice of the Couring-Journal,
Louisville, Ky.

Dr. Wintersmith—Sir: I waive a rule I have observed for many years, the value of your remedy prompting me to say, in roply to your request, what I know of your Chill Cure. The private assurances of its efficacy I had shared on Mr. R. W. Mersdith, who, for more than it seen years, had been foreman of my office, induced me to test it in my family. The results have been entirely satisfactory. The first case was of two years' standing, in which I believe every known remedy had been tried with temporary relief—the chills returning periodically and with seemingly increased severity. Your cure broke them at once, and there has been no recurrence of them for more than six menths. The other case was of a milder form, and yielded more readily to other remedies; but the chills would return at intervals until your medicine was used, since which time, now several months, they have entirely disappeared. From the opportunity I have had to judge, I do not hesitate to express my belief that your Chill Cure is a valuable specific, and performs all you promise for it. Respectfully.

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Proclamation by the Governor.

The State of Tennessee-Wm. B. Bate, Governor-To all who shall see these Presents, ernor—To all who shall see these Presents, Greeting;

W HEREAS, It has been made known to me that some unknown party or parties charged with having committed a roal and atrocious murder on the body of John Graham, on the 50th day of October, 1886, in our county of Shelley, fled from justice and now running at large.

Now, therefore, I. Win. B. Bate, Governor at aforesaid, by virtue of the power and authority in me vested, do hereby ofter a reward of two hundred and fifty dollars, to any person of persons who may apprehend the said unknown party or parties, and deliver him or them to the Sheriff or Jalier of our county of Shelby, in order that justice in that behalf may be had and executed. The reward is made payable, one half on delivery to the Sheriff and one half on conviction.

iction.

It takes many whereof, I have hereunte set my hand, and caused the Great seal of the State to be affixed at Nashville, on the 18th day of November, 1886.

WM. B. BATE By the Governor: JOHN ALLISON, Secretary of State.

YOU CONSUMPTIV here you Cough, Branchitta, Ashana, Infiguration? Character's ToMIO without delay. It has come way of the worst cases and is the bost permedy for a flections of the throat and rung, and discense artistic constitution of the throat and the same and the course time against thomas, and slowly drifting to the years, will in most cases recover their health by the time see of Pagenes' Downto, but designed as a time. Curve whost all cleen fails, tilvee use life as tempth to the agood assistance. Last Druggists. Manhood of Free. A victim

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20 Prizes of \$5,000 \$20,000

20 Prizes of \$5,000 \$20,000

20 Prizes of \$5,000 \$20,000

100 Prizes of \$5,000 \$50,000

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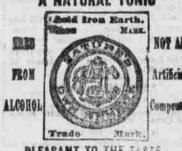
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